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in presenting the CALDER ORGANS to the Musical Public, with the above In presenting the CALDER ORGANS to the Musical Public, with the above valuable Cartiflusts of their superior merrits, I desire to call attention to some of the especial leadures which distinguish thems: The netions are made for me by the colobrated R. P. Carpenter, who has for over fifteen years made Organ actions, and their every possible improvement a specialty. They are made with a perfectness of work—sejustasem, tone and quality, that stand unrivalled. None but the very best insterials, in every park, are used. The Hammond partners stop work, used exclusively in these Organs, is a knowledged by competent judges to combine more excellent extractions of the partners than any hitheric avenue. It is samily empounded to discussing or break any part of it by ordinary use. It will never wear out, nor will the relative position of the partner change. The partner divided Octave Compler, as applied in these Organs, is constructed of motal in the most improved manner, remistrang it improved to get out of order, and arranged it comple right and left from center of Kay-board, thus enabling the performer to increase the power of tone in the upper or lower half of the instruorformer to becrose the power of tone in the upper or lower man by which the not at wil. The improved Equatizing Arrangement by which the power is given notes are indeed inous prominent and brilliant, so that the power is given notes of the interment at will. The improved Equalizing Arrangement by which the upper or lighter notes are indeed inous promisent and brilliant, so that the upper or lighter notes of the instrument, as is the uses in most often Organe. The New and Improved Carpments, as is the uses in most often Organe. The New and Improved Carpments, by which the frost set of rects as since the sub-base set, are as discountly selected as the back set, giving it this a upullesis sweetness of the human voice. Other, and a more extended discount in the operation at improvements, are to be found in my catalogue, which can be had on application. Thuse Organe are made for me, and bear my anexa on the best-heard as a standing guarantee that they are it all a specie profilely as claimed in this atvectisement and in my circular. I also warrant them for six years. The prices vary with the style of care and combinations in the authors from 50 and opperal; lattice gives semi-iden of the extraordinary low prices of these magnificent instruments. I will quoestified a section 23: 5 occurses, 3 sets reads of 2:12 octares each. 9 stops, hence well and Patent Grand Expression, 890, told for Cash or in installment. Send for Cashegues

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"Albine," by Emile Zila, is a char-acter study of high cider, and it abounds in delicate touches which would make a far less excellent piece would make a far less excellent piece of work attractive. In it we have artistic truth, so realistically presented that the reader has every seene and every act of the drama placed vividly before him. It the writer describes a room, the reader is present in it, and sees what occurs there, if he readers are a reader services a reader services. writer describes a room, the reader is present in it, and sees what occurs there; if he mentions a garden scene, every path, every bit of shrutbery, every detail is made acoust to the imagination; and the whole is made the setting of the scene, the stage upon which a drama of passion is enacted. In "Albine" we make the acquaints ance of the "Abbe Mouret," and we follow him through his daily labors of pleous read into mainess. Then comes his awakening to a love which does not sink into ein, but ends in a flower-crowned tragedy and the Abbe's recovery of his strength and health—and of whom Zola says: "No one can imagine the trouble that the Abbe Mouret cost me. In order to Abbe Mouret cost me. In order to be able to describe him at the altar, I went several times to hear mass at I went several times to hear mass at Notre Dame. For his religious education I consulted many priests. No one, however, could give me all the explanations that I needed. I overturned shops of Roman Catholic books, devoured immense volumes on which it is here presented. The religious ceremonies, and manuals for curates in the country, but I still seemed to lack sufficient material for my work at hat a priest with hed assistant in heloing them to select

my work; at last, a priest who had abandoned his orders gave me the necessary information."

Address T. B. Peterson & Bro., Philadelphia Ps.

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HARPER'S MAGAZINE For October, while in illustration as beautiful as the preceding numbers, is repecially remarkable for the variety and excellence of its reading ntter. In the opening article, Miss. F. Gordon-Commings describes the secont of the famous Mount Fugiyama, and her beautiful drawings which illustrate the article are even surpassed by the pictures of her pen, From the late Dr. Thomas M. Brewer we have not only a beautiful tribute to his old friend John James Auduto us and friend John James Ande-bon, but also a very interesting col-lection of letters written to him by the great naturalist. Mrs. A. E. Barr contributes, a ketch (with illus-trations) of Fiora MacDonald, from which it appears that that lady is not only to be remembered for her loyally to Prince Charles Edward, but also

as connected with our American Revolution. Miss Sarah O. Jawett contributes a paper entitled "An Autumn
Holiday." Mr. Conway's "DemonHunt with St. Butert in Touraine"
draws saids the masks from several of First South Street.

L. sin.
First South Street.

First South Street. rouse of chicago, watch is indistrated in the wenty-two first-class engray ings. It is a very long time since anything 2) racy and ideomatic, and within a full of humor, as Mr. Henry ings. It is a very long time since anything 2) racy and ideomatic, and within a full of humor, as Mr. Henry S. Goodale's peem, "Does Farming Pay?" has been published. Locretia P. Hale contributes an excellent and timely article on "Art Needlawork," with ten illustrations. Besides the serial novels by William Black and Henry James, ir., there are good short stories by George Parsons Lathrop and Mary N. Prescott. Our old friend John Codman, captain of the Sophia Walker, an accident upon which vessel figured so prominently in "A Puzzle for Metaphysicians," published in the June Harper, contributes arome very interesting notes.

oublished in the June Harper, con-rebutes come very interesting notes confere including, besides that incident, several others, furnishing "puzzles for metaphysicians," connected with his "St. Julie

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The numbers of The Living Age for be weeks ending September 4th and THE LITERARY NEWS.

TELEGRAPHIC

Fires.

Milwankee, 16.—Fifteen hundred bar-rels of cranberries burned at Berlin, Wiaconsin. Loss, \$10,000. Chicago, 16.—Inter-Occum's McGregor, Iowa: A destructive fire in the village of Lime Springs, Iowa, caused a loss of \$20,000 last night. Small Insurance.

Another of 'Em Captured. Cleveland, 16.—The napitals of Count Leo Non Monthe, of the German army and Miss Ellie Everett, of this city, were celebrated at Trinity Episcopai Church to-night. The groom is a first lieutenant in the Imperial Guard and a son of Lieut. General Ven Monthe, of the Saxon army.

The Penalty.

New York, 17.—The Graphic says United States stramboat inscentors have forwarded from New London, their reports of the investigation of the collision of the Narragassett and Stonington steamers. The Providence and St. nington Line is fixed \$2,000 and the withdrawai of the licenses of both captains is revoked.

Political Points.

Boston, 16.—G. H. Bingham was nom-inated for Congress by the democrats of the Third New Hampshire District. Phillipsburg, N. J., 17.—Republicans of the Fourth District nominated Gen. Judson Kilpatrick for Congress. Baltimore, 17.—Republicans of the First District nominated Dr. Washing-ton R. Smith for Congress.

Tennessee com nce with Memphis bondholders

"St. Julien's" Escape.

metaphysicians," connected with his eru'ses. Poems are contributed by James T. Fields, Francis L. Mace, Z. B. Gustafson and John Tabb.

New York: Harper & Brothers; Sait Lake: James Dwyer.

FEANK LESLIE'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE.

The October number is particularly attractive; there is such an abundance of good things, literary and artistic, as to fully justify its claim to be considered the best and cheapest Sunday magazine published. The leading article by A. H. Guernsey, "The Christians in the Turkish Empire," is replete with interest and information; it is followed by others of marked merit, as for instance:

"St. Julien's' Escape.

Chicago, 16.—"St. Julien's" escape form great peril and what might escally fave been his destruction, as a fast horse is described by the Inter-Ocean's Rainmazoo special. The train bound cast due there and from jumped when they saw they could do no better, and the train was badly smashed up and ditched. "St. Julien's" Escape.

Chicago, 16.—"St. Julien's" Escape.

Chicago, 16.—"St. Julien's" escape form great peril and what might escally have been his destruction, as a fast horse is described by the Inter-Ocean's Rainmazoo special. The train bound cast due there at 2.20 a.m. was unable to use its air brake and consequently rushed on an open switch. The engineer could do no better, and the train was they account the engineer, with two attendants. The car set of the product of the produ

Life," etc. The miscellany is very comprehensive and most entertaining and instructive.

Address, Frank Leslie's Publishing House, 53, 55 and 57 Park piace, New York.

POTTER'S AMERICAN MONTHLY.

The October number of this favorite magazine is attractively illustrated by a score of pictures, several of them being included in a descriptive paper by W. G. Shamut, entitled "Between the Susquehanna and the Schuykkill." "On the Maxican Border," is a highly interesting article about our southern neighbors on the Rio Grands, by R. F. Ellison. There is an able paper by Egbert L. Bangs on "Tendencies of the Day." The contributors to this issue in the fields of prose and poetry number sixteen, among whom are several favorite writers, and they have chosen sub-

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